

Order your
Saxifrage
today.
See
Marge Whitney



"Take care
of that,
and give
the boy a
quarter, Jerry"

PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS AT THE STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FITCHBURG, MASSACHUSETTS

Volume XIV

Fitchburg, Mass., February 3, 1949

No. 6

Kay Donovan, Jack O'Malley Reign at Winter Carnival SCULPTURE POSTPONED -- SNOW ARRIVES LATE

FRESHMAN CLASS EXCELLENT JOB

The most successful and enjoyable carnival in many a year at this college was sponsored by the Freshman class and held during the weekend of January twenty-first.

With the helpful guidance of Miss Conlon and the decoration committee headed by Lucy Miller and Bob Pandiscio, an ingenious and outstanding gala evening was made possible. The spectacular laurel festoons and an unusually striking setting for the crowning of the King and Queen helped to make this the best coronation in years.

Catherine Donovan made a beautiful and stately queen, and Jack O'Malley, a regal king to complete the picture. After receiving gifts of champagne, orchids and jewelry, all gifts befitting royalty, the king and queen of '49, danced the coronation waltz.

The couples whirled the gay night away to the strains of Wally Craig's orchestra and, almost before they knew it, it was time to trudge home in the fast falling snow.

The unique and colorful costumes of the pages, crown bearers and attendants bore witness to the fact that there entered into this year's Carnival Ball a great deal of honest-to-goodness work.

All arose on Saturday morning to a glorious day with the glistening sun shining on the fresh blanket of snow. Numerous activities were carried on that day. Highlighted by the basketball game at night.

Sunday terminated the weekend and all bid adieu to an occasion.

(Continued on page four)

SKI CLUB PLANS NEW HAMPSHIRE TRIP

On February 6, 1949, the Ski Club here at F.T.C. plans to take their first trip of the season. The destination is Mt. Bromley, in Vermont. The plan is to leave campus about seven o'clock on Sunday morning and travel by bus to Vermont. Ski tows will be available to the members and all the slopes will be open.

Although some of the members in the club are not too experienced in the art of skiing, this does not hinder their opportunity to go. To date about 20 have signed up, and if there are other students who think they would like to go please sign up now and join in the fun. The rates are not too expensive and maybe you, too, will become a good skier before long.

(Continued on page four)

460 Freshmen to Enroll Here Under New Plan

DR. SANDERS ANNOUNCES PLANS FOR FITCHBURG COMMUNITY COLLEGE

The State Board of Education will use the State Teachers College at Fitchburg as a "pilot model" for community colleges to be established throughout the Commonwealth, it was recently announced by Dr. Sanders.

COMMUNITY COLLEGES SUCCESSFUL IN OTHER PARTS OF COUNTRY

In an interview recently with Dr. Sanders, he stated that the Community College idea is rapidly progressing toward the stage where final plans are being formulated.

The program of the expanded Teachers College will in no way change either the standing or the name of this college which will be still called the "State Teachers College at Fitchburg." The standing of the college on a National basis will not be affected at all and neither will the college be referred to as a Junior College.

In a report of a survey of scheduling conducted by Dean Weston, he announced that the college has the facilities for an additional 500 students. This is evident in the fact that many of the classrooms are used but a few hours of every week and the I.A. shops are also used for only a certain period of time during each week leaving open additional time for additional

(Continued on page four)

The community college is designed to offer, in the beginning, two year courses in liberal arts and sciences, general engineering, and business administration, from which students may transfer to four year courses at colleges or technical schools of their choice or enter industry or commerce. It is also designed to provide courses in cooperation with industry, to meet the demand for technically trained workers who are not graduates of colleges but who must receive training beyond that available in secondary schools. Also, short term courses of a practical nature as well as a course with cultural values may be set up to meet the needs of industry and of the adult population.

Community colleges have been well established in California, Texas, and Michigan, and they are in the process of being established in New York as a result of the famous "Report of the Temporary Commission on the Need for a State University." The community college is also strongly recommended in President Conant's latest book, "Education in a Divided World," as a means of helping young men and women who should go to college overcome the economic barriers that make it difficult for them to do so.

The character of the local college will be determined by local need. Dr. Sanders stated that a survey is now being launched by the college to discover what kind of courses should be opened this coming fall. The "Montachusett's" Area, he believes should be an excellent proving ground for the community college idea.

It has diversified industry, a large population, and is not at present served by any general college. There are many young people in the area who are equipped and qualified for college but cannot attend because of the expense and inconvenience of living away from home.

A tentative outline of some of the courses which may be offered begins with a two year liberal arts and science course upon completion of which the student may transfer to another four year college; a two year business administration course and a two year engineering course upon completion of which the student may transfer to another college; a two year technical course from which the student may enter industry and a continuation of the present policy of the college in

(Continued on page four)

BISHOP WRIGHT DRAWS HUGE THROG TO AUDITORIUM

On January 18, 1949, the college Newman Club brought to the campus a person known to all of us—Bishop Wright. People from the city of Fitchburg and surrounding townships, as well as the T.C. students, thronged to the assembly hall to hear his inspiring and thought-provoking talk. His lecture dealt with his recent experiences during a pilgrimage through France and Italy. The situation in these countries, now desecrated and demoralized from World War II, is one of concern to all Americans. Throughout his talk Bishop Wright gave many personal anecdotes which brought the audience in closer contact with the people of these countries. Amazing as it may seem, he told of the warmth and cordialty of the Europeans he met towards the Americans. They showed no signs of scorn or contempt when this pilgrimage from U.S. went into their cities, which were leveled to the ground by American bombs. This was especially true in Italy, he said, where the Italians now live in caves and lack proper food and clothing. The hospitality of these people was one of the keynotes of Bishop Wright's speech.

Another high point in this talk was the disheartened populous of France. Before World War II Paris was known as the "city of lights"—world renowned for gaiety and light-heartedness. Now it is not its former self, but a symbol of darkness and silence. Those who went on the pilgrimage found other cities of France stripped of all semblance to their former selves. Instead of brightly illumined streets and sidewalk cafes, they found the streets in almost complete darkness, except for a single street light every few blocks. The cafes

(Continued on page four)

PHILOS TO SPONSOR VALENTINE DANCE

Scarcely two weeks after staging their successful Gay Nineties assembly, the Philo demies Society has announced that it will sponsor a St. Valentine Dance. Plans for the affair have not been completely formulated, but it is known at this time that it will be held in the lobby of the Administration building on Saturday night, February 12th from 8 to 12.

Ellen Bonitz is the chairman in charge of the planning committee.

(Continued on page four)

EPSILON TO OPEN I. A. BUILDING FOR EXHIBIT

The Epsilon chapter of EPSILON PI TAU, National Honorary Society, is sponsoring the assembly program to be held on Feb. 8, 1949. The assembly should prove of untold interest to all the students and faculty in the college and particularly so to the Liberal Arts Department personnel.

In a wide deviation from the current type of assembly program offered week after week, Epsilon is instituting for this yearly presentation a host of entertaining exhibits, tours and discussions, all taking place in the Industrial Arts building which will be open for all students participation and enjoyment.

The theme of the assembly hour will be, "Exploring the Industrial Arts," and Epsilon members will conduct guided tours of the entire building, explaining the function of each shop and answering any questions the students may have to

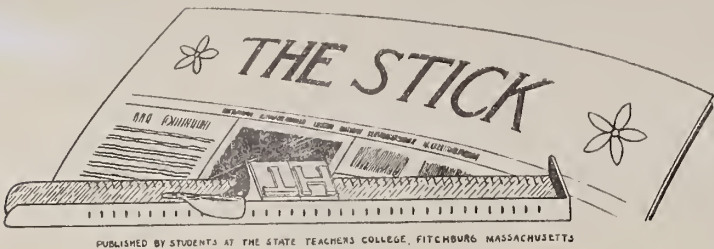


offer.

Displays in the exhibition windows in the building will feature finished projects and the types of activities carried on in each of the shops. One window will feature EPSILON PI TAU activities together with names of the men students who have attained high scholastic ratings and have been voted to be accepted into the National Honorary Fraternity.

Since it is a certainty that many of the students and faculty on and off the campus never get to see the interior of the Industrial Arts building during their entire stay at the college, Epsilon felt that an assembly program as interesting as this would not only afford an opportunity unheard of at the college, but would also show, in actual operation, the varied and sundry Industrial Arts students.

EPSILON PI TAU Fraternity cordially invites all students and faculty to participate in making this assembly program the most interesting one of the whole school year.



1947

Member Associated Collegiate Press

1948

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THE NEW LOOK IN ASSEMBLIES

Recently, we have noticed a welcome change in the attitude of many of the students regarding their attendance at the assemblies. We are gradually drifting away from the days of empty assembly halls and "obligatory" attendance, and little by little the student body is becoming more conscious of the benefits derived from the varied assembly program. The credit for this reversal of student opinion is due to the planning and attitude of the Co-op Assembly Committee, and to some of the organizations on campus. The latter have succeeded in breaking the traditional line of assemblies that featured a guest speaker or movie, replacing them with student participation in shows, sketches, demonstrations and discussions. The search for "something different" and the determination on the part of the clubs to make their assembly a success has created competition and started a trend that will, it is hoped, eventually fill the auditorium every Tuesday.

The Editorial Staff of The STICK has decided to feature assemblies before they are staged, in an effort to assure better attendance through advance notices. We ask the cooperation of the participating organizations in supplying information on their program plans.

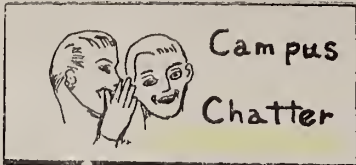
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY—OR SOCIALISM?

Whenever the subject of Federal Aid to Education is discussed, those who oppose the bill usually revert to one of four arguments to prove their point. Briefly, they claim that the bill would:
—Place the control of the educational policies in the hands of the Government, constituting a major step towards Socialism.
—Put education on a factory basis, with schools using a mass-production method to give pupils the bare minimum of the educational requirements. The objective of education would be Federal funds, and the pupils would become only a means to reach this objective.
—A new branch of the government would have to be set up to handle the funds, which would be just as inefficient as the present branches.
—Why should those in prosperous states be made to support the education of the poorer states?

Those in favor of the measure answer, quite effectively, these objections to it. The Government would supply the funds, but not the supervision. Once the states were allotted their funds, the assignment and distribution of the money would be in the state's hands. And since almost 85% of the appropriation is scheduled for teachers' salaries, the teaching profession would be made more attractive, and standards would be raised, not lowered.

The best argument for the bill can be found in its purpose. In this country the public school education that a person receives, depends almost entirely upon where he lives. A youth in a southern rural school does not have the teachers, facilities, or guidance that a northern school of the same pupil population would present. Similarly, no rural student is given the opportunities that are presented to an urban youth. Why should a youth be handicapped in this competitive world because he happened to be born and brought up in a poor area? The states cannot bear the brunt of the expense of equalizing the nation's educational opportunities, so it must rest in the hands of the Government. This Federal aid is no "share the wealth" program, but a plan to give a helping hand to the schools in the poorer states. The citizens of any city pay for the equalized educational opportunities of the children of that city, regardless of which "side of the tracks" they may live. Why not extend this program, broaden it to include the entire country?

Dr. Anderson of Newton recently said, "the goal of education is to make good citizens." What finer investment can America make than in education—in making good citizens?



Long faces, added interest in the library, more vows to study in the future, less dates with more men, off with the old semester, on with the new! The older looking students with furrowed brows etc. are the trainees, who after daily rituals of wishing for the "No School" bell had the agonizing misfortune to hear it ring --- for the new trainers. Such is life!

We can't help but comment on how the crowd certainly enjoys seeing those Eager Beaver games. The team seems to be having such a good time, win, lose or draw. "Flash" Convery, "Deadeye" Stone, "Sinkem" Snow, "Battlin" Brennan and "Murderer" Mullins did everything but hang from the rafters in their last contest, and all plan to train for the five mile relay in order to run away with the coming Slow Seven game.

Congratulations to Lou Scanlon and Eileen Sheehan who have graduated and gone out in the cold cruel world. Farewell and good luck to Ann Gilmore who has transferred to Bridgewater. Hello and welcome back to Joe Atchu, Marg Johnson, Mary Maynard, Pauline D'arcangelo, Abbie Whitney, and Jeanette Smith. Our best wishes to Janet Richards and Curt Bumpus, who became engaged over the holidays as did Ellen Bonitz and Ken Stone. Curt also appeared with a new Ford; Ken without piston rings and the same old Ford.

That was quite the doughnut and coffee cup modelled on the front lawn. Rumor has it that some eager and avid java drinkers (accustomed to attending dorm breakfasts) were seen trying to tip the cup. The student who left the teeth in the tire used as a doughnut base may claim by identifying same.

The two o'clock firedrill drew a casualty this week in the person of Helen Dery, who forgetting that she was sleeping on the top deck, stepped out of bed and heard the voice of the birdies and suite mates Marg Johnson, Lois Jennings and Jo Ann Berdston. She was later revived.

We hear that Paul Healy, in an attempt to evade insurance agents after cracking a few fenders the nite of the Ball, moved to the ground floor in the dorm where he could use windows for doors and was verbally reprimanded. The original hard luck kid! Speaking of moving, is there any truth to the statement that the barracks boys have to move out if they date a gal more than three times. Something like drowning and the third yelp!

Ed Schube had a bothersome moment when he was returned a notebook with a mark doctored several grades lower by practical joker classmates. After seeing the instructor, both Eddie and the notebook are doing fine.

Best of luck to Roberta Saul who is planning a February wedding. Our Editor-in Training, Frank Harrigan also plans a Feb. march down the aisle.

Questions of the week..... Did Paul Healy have anything to do with the broken window in the dorm? How did Chris Nikatis change a tire on Jack Connell's car without using tools? Of what mentality is the Average Freshman? Look for the answers to these vital questions!!!

THE MAIL BOX

To the Editor:

The recent bitterness over the M.A.A. elections was just the precipitant needed to crystallize the "ill will" among the men's fraternal organizations on the campus.

As I'm an "old timer," (class of '46) I've seen the Gavs, Hawks and the Essos unite to crusade for a real school spirit. I know you will agree with me that at that time the main issue in school was the apathy of the whole student body in matters which should have been the concern of everyone. The nice thing about it was, that these clubs were successful. But now that fine school spirit is threatened, and curiously enough, the blame can be placed at the feet of these three crusading clubs who molded the "new school spirit."

No longer are the issues of friendly rivalry. The easy-going spirit of '46 and '47 is dead, a victim of homicidal jealousies. The school newspaper is criticized as biased, the M.A.A. elections are a bone of contention, the Student Council and other organizations are subjects of abuse.

No doubt there is a lot to be desired in all of these organizations. I'll jump on that bandwagon myself. But let's face the real facts; let's drop our cloaks of hypocrisy and deal with the real reasons for the bitterness on

the campus. It isn't the organizations that are under fire. It's the personnel of these groups that are under attack. It seems success is hard to take unless a 'fraternal brother' happens to be holding down a key position in all campus groups.

If I didn't know the facts, I'd say that 'petty jealousy' was a charter member of all of these clubs. But that is not fact; it's fancy. However, I do believe it's a member in present good standing among all of these organizations. Being an 'independent' (probably an undesirable,) never having the opportunity of turning down a bid, I am always holding to the principle that fraternities are undemocratic, I am in a unique position here at the school to really sample opinions of members of all of these clubs. Most of these opinions, I might add, are vindictive innuendos that have found a common denominator among all the men's fraternal organizations on this campus. And the important thing is I've seen their germs of jealousy come to fruition at the expense of all school organizations.

The pendulum has swung a full cycle, and our old friends--friendliness and justice, have been compromised by two comparative newcomers--influence and prestige. WHAT ARE WE GOING TO DO ABOUT IT?

Lou Scanlon

CAMPUS CALENDAR

- February 3 — Dramatic Club Tryouts - History room at 3:00
Basketball - Gavs vs. Beavers - 3:00 - gym
Epicureans vs. Raymond - 8:00 - gym
W. A. A. swimming at Gardner Pool - meet at 6:30
S. C. A. meeting - Burbank Mansion House - 7:30
- February 4-6 — S. C. A. Conference for Teacher's Colleges Lesley College, Cambridge, Massachusetts.
- February 5 — Basketball - T. C. vs. Gorham - at Gorham
- February 6 — Ski Club Outing to Manchester, Vt. - meet at 7:00
- February 7 — Sophomore Class Meeting - Assembly Hall - 3:00
- February 8 — EPSILON PI TAU Assembly - Assembly Hall - 10:00
Basketball - Mohawks vs. Commuters - 3:00 - gym
Freshmen vs. Slow Seven - 3:00 - gym
Dance in gym - 6:30 to 8:00
Esoteric meeting - Music Room - 7:00
- February 9 — Basketball - T. C. vs. New Britain - New Britain
Women's Varsity vs. Clark - Clark gym
- February 10 — Basketball - Gavs vs. Commuters - 3:00 - gym
Epicureans Vs. Freshmen - 8:00 - gym
- February 11 — Basketball - T.C. vs. Albany - B.F. Brown - 8:00
- February 12 — Valentine Dance by Philodemics - Lobby - 8:00
- February 13 — Community Concert - Fitchburg H. S. Aud. - 3:30
- February 15 — Assembly by Ski Club - Assembly Hall - 10:00
Basketball - T.C. vs. Salem - at Salem
Beavers vs. Raymond - 3:00 - gym
Slow Seven vs. Mohawks - 8:00 - gym
STICK Staff meeting - Palmer Hall Library - 7:00

MISS COURTNEY LEAVES T. C. POSTOFFICE

In nineteen forty two Miss Mary T. Courtney first came to Fitchburg State Teachers College to assist Miss Goodfellow in her various tasks. For the next three years she was always on hand to meet any situation that arose in administration, but at this time was only employed as a part time worker. In nineteen forty five she became a junior clerk and put on full time. Miss Courtney's jobs were numerous and covered everything from the making up of the payrolls, to the issuing of school supplies, but every job

was met with a smile, and a cheerful, friendly attitude.

After every war the laws of the nation come back to normal, and so was the case of the civil service laws. The law reads that all state employees must be civil service workers, and this is the only reason for the college losing such an asset as Miss Courtney.

Upon interviewing Miss Courtney she said, "I have always loved my work, and I have been happy while at Fitchburg Teachers College."

We will all miss that kind smile that greeted us every day, but our best wishes are with Miss Courtney always.

MILLANE STARS AS FALCON COMEBACK THUMPS KEENE 58—39

BOB, SANDY HAMPERED BY SOPHOMORE JINX


Introducing Ed Sandomierski and Bob Farrar the stellar forwards of the Falcon Varsity Quintet. Both of these boys are competing in their second year of play for the Teachers. Last year as Freshmen the boys had a very remarkable season, scoring 373 points between them. Sandy accounted for 197 of these, while Bob made the other 176.

Right now the boys are caught in the snare of the "Sophomore Jinx," holding their scoring to a minimum. Ability such as these boys possess cannot be hampered too long, for one of these days we look forward to seeing them break out in a scoring spree. When they do you can bring out the adding machines.

Edward Sandomierski comes from Fall River, Mass., where he graduated from the Diman Vocational School in 1947. Sandy is 20 years old, stands 6 feet one inches tall, and weighs 175 pounds.

While in High School, Sandy was a three letter man, and in his Senior Year he captained the Football, Baseball, and Basketball teams. Sandy also played for the Saint Stanislaus C.Y.O. team in the Narragansett League.

T. C. Forwards



Ed Sandomierski & Bob Farrar

Robert Farrar graduated from the Townsend High School in 1947, where he played baseball and basketball for them. In his senior year Bob captained the Townsend High Basketball Team to a very successful year.

Bob is 18 years old, stands an even six feet tall, and weighs 170 pounds. Bob is well schooled in the fundamentals of basketball, for besides playing in high school, he played for the Townsend Legion, a fast semi-pro team in the Intra State League.

NORTH ADAMS WINS BY TWO POINTS IN THRILLING HOME TILT

A fighting Falcon Quintet went down to defeat at the hands of a heavily favored North Adams Five 44 - 42 at the B. F. Brown Gym on January 14. It was by far the most exciting game witnessed by the Fitchburg partisans this year. The score was tied at 42 all and with but 23 seconds to go, Lilly the North Adams forward connected with a one handed shot to give his team a hard earned victory.

The lead see-sawed throughout the first half with the North Adams Quintet leaving the floor on the long end of a 28 - 26 score as the bell sounded ending the frame. In the second half the boys from the Western part of the State looked as though they were going to run away with the game, scoring ten fast points before the Falcons could get in the scoring column. Little by little, the locals began to whittle the score until Ed Sandomierski hooked one in to bring the score 42 all, but here Lilly made good to save the faces of the visitors.

The Falcons offense was provided by Farrar and Millane, scoring 12 and 11 points respectively. On the defense the whole team was terrific, continually breaking up potential scoring plays of the rangy visitors. The North Adams Quintet converted 10 out of 11 foul tries, while the Falcons were only able to make good on 14 of their 24 attempts.

Ned Cunningham's JV's had to go all out in defeating a fast Slow 7 Quintet. With a 32 all ball game, Gainey took a pass from York and promptly sent the ball through the string for the winning markers.

York paced the Jr. Falcons attack with 12 points followed by Sullivan and Clough with 7 apiece. Ed Rice of the Slow 7 was the hottest man on the floor connecting for nine field goals and a foul to amass 19 points for the night. Paul Monahan also of the Slow 7 treated the fans to some clever ball handling in setting up some neat scoring plays for his team.

WEAK END ATHLETE SCORES FOR GAVS

Down through the years each Sport is dominated by an outstanding athlete in a specific field. I would like to relate a story of one such athlete, The scene was the F.T.C. Gym during an intramural basketball game.

Silence reigned over the crowd as our hero stepped to the foul line for an all important free throw. If he can make this he will have redeemed himself with the basketball moguls. Quietly the referee hands him the ball, and with one quick motion the sphere is sent on its way. Swish-the point is good, our hero is saved.

The frenzied crowd rushed onto the floor to carry our hero on their shoulders. Thus we leave our hero, the redeemed Jim Gibbons, the grand old man of basketball.

FARMINGTON HANDS HOOPSTERS EIGHTH LOSS OF SEASON



Bob Farrar scores against Farmington

A revitalized Falcon Five ran roughshod over a bewildered Keene Quintet 58 to 39, at the B. F. Brown Gym, Jan., 13. For the first time this year the boys actually looked like a ball team, they just couldn't do anything wrong as they passed, scored and defended in a championship manner. Led by Captain Millane the boys were truly magnificent in annexing their third win of the year.

It was Farrar who started his mates away by winging in a longshot. Then Millane swung into action with three quick baskets and a foul shot to spark the Falcons to a 17-2 lead at the first quarter. The Fitchburg defense was so tight over the first ten minutes that Keene was limited to one floor goal. In the second period, Grandin began to hit for Keene on three hook shots and a foul to whittle the Falcon lead to 26-17 as the half ended.

At the outset of the second half, Rege and Erickson broke the backs of the Keene Quintet by scoring on some beautiful drive-in shots, each contributing two of them, to widen the gap to 45-26 as the quarter ended. The final quarter saw the Falcon coach, Provenzani substitute freely, while holding the Keene five on even terms.

Millane was the Falcons' top scorer with 15 points. He also set up most of the plays that enabled Bob Farrar to contribute 14 points to Fitchburg's surprising triumph. Trying to select the outstanding player of the night was a difficult task, as Millane and Farrar provided the offensive punch while Kiosses, Erickson and Rege were short of terrific on the defense.

FITCHBURG

Kiosses	1	3	5
Sandomierski	2	0	4
Millane	6	3	15
York	1	1	3
Rege	4	1	9
Farrar	6	2	14
Erickson	2	3	7

KEENE

Bowler	2	2	6
Leavitt	1	2	4
Grandin	5	1	11
Butler	1	1	3
Williamson	2	1	5

New England Teachers College Athletic Conference Northern Division Basketball Standings as of January 22nd

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
North Adams	3	0	.1000
Gorham	2	1	.666
Keene	4	3	.571
Salem	2	2	.500
Farmington	2	2	.500
Plymouth	2	3	.400
Fitchburg	2	6	.250

The Falcons basketball team went down to defeat, 62 to 56, at the B.F. Brown Gym on Saturday Jan. 22. Bobby Farrar spelling the injured Capt. Jerry Millane at center, scored 18 points for the locals to pace the Falcon attack.

Bill Rogers, with 20 points was the top Farmington tallymaker. At the end of the second period the Falcons had a 37-30 lead, but were unable to maintain this advantage due to a lack of reserve strength.

The preliminary game found the Falcons JV's smothering the Gavaleers 68 to 26. Clough, Gainey, and Costello led the JV's attack with 21, 15, and 15 points respectively.

INTRA-MURAL BASKETBALL

RECORDS FALL AS COMMUTERS ROMP

	Won	Lost
Slow 7	5	0
Mohawks	2	0
Gavaleers	3	1
Freshmen	3	1
Commuters	2	2
Epicureans	0	3
Raymond	0	4
Beavers	0	4

Top scorers in Intramural League-incomplete games thru Jan. 26.

NAME	TEAM	POINTS
Sandberg	Commuters	73
Hesselgren	Commuters	67
Rice	Slow 7	63
Mulligan	Slow 7	37
Labrie	Raymond	34
Calkin	Beavers	31
Calder	Epicureans	30
Valeri	Slow 7	30
Monahan	Slow 7	28
Rigopoulus	Raymond	28
Rigopoulus	Gavaleers	28

Coming into the stretch we have two undefeated teams in a tie for top place, the Slow 7 and the Mohawks, both sporting perfect records. Second place honors are divided between the Gavaleers and the Freshmen Quintets with a 3-1 record.

Sandberg's 42 points against the Beavers set a new individual scoring record in Intramural league play. The combined scores of the two clubs also set a new seasons high of 121 points, with the Commuters gathering 71 of these to 50 for the lowly Beavers.

In one of the truly story book finishes, Dick Mulligan, of the Slow 7, took a rebound off the backboard, and quickly converted it into the game winning basket, as the bell sounded ending the game. The victims of the 52-50 defeat were the Gavaleers, who went down to their first defeat of the year.

The Mohawks still remain in tie for top place honors with the Slow 7. Due to a conflicting schedule the Hawks have been only able to play two games thus far. In handing the Raymond Club a 39-19 defeat, and walloping the Beavers 50-32, the Hawks are definite contenders for the Intramural crown.

By virtue of a sound 52-36 win over the last place Raymond Club, the Freshmen Quintet went into a second place tie with the Gavs. Paced by Katomski and Smith the Freshmen boys breezed through their third win of the year as against a single defeat.

GREMLINS CAPTURE W. A. A. TITLE

The Girls Intramural Basketball season came to a close Wednesday, Jan., 12. In the final games the Gremlins defeated the Philos and the Turtles overpowered the Hotshots, to finish first and second respectively.

The basketball season is no over for the girls, however, for there are Green and White games to play as well as two games with the Clark U. Girls. The experience the girls received in the intramurals should help them greatly in the important games coming up.


FINAL STANDINGS		
TEAMS	WON	LOST
Gremlins	4	0
Turtles	3	1
Philodemics	3	1
Hotshots	2	2
Commuters	2	2
Freshmen Nurses	1	3
Freshmen	1	3
Tokalons	0	4

In the feature game of the Girls Intramural League play-offs the Gremlins handed the Philos their first defeat of the year by a 20 to 16 score. The game was played Wednesday, January 12, at the school gym.

The game was closely contested all the way with the lead changing hands several times. The Gremlins sported a 10 to 8 half time score by virtue of some fine shooting by Bonitz and Kenney. In the second half Ruth Vokey tried desperately to keep pace with the Gremlins, but every time Ruth scored so did Arlene Bontiz and Nancy Kenney.

For the Gremlins it was Lucy Miller playing a grand game in setting up plays, while Pat Hartshorn and Joan Arthur played a whale of a game on defense. Joan Kenney, Peg Gibbons, and Joan Carroll played valiantly for the Philodemics.

GREMLINS	G	F	T
N. Kenney	3	1	7
A. Bonitz	4	2	10
L. Miller	0	3	3
P. Hartshorn	0	0	0
J. Zwiese	0	0	0
J. Arthur	0	0	0
Totals	7	6	20
PHILOS	G	F	T
P. Gibbons	1	0	2
J. Carroll	2	0	4
R. Vokey	5	0	10
J. Alletson	0	0	0
J. Berndston	0	0	0
J. Kenney	0	0	0
S. Heally	0	0	0
Totals	8	0	16



CAMPUS BARBER SHOP

OPPOSITE MILLER HALL

CLOSED WEDNESDAY AFTERNOONS

MEET THE FACULTY—DR. CONDIKE

Dr. Condiike joined the staff of this college in February of 1947, and was placed in charge of the Physical Science Department. His office and laboratories are on the third floor of the Administration building, in a calmness characteristic of science.

In the short time that Dr. Condiike has been here however, he has directed the production of enough explosives and deadly gases to annihilate all the occupants of this building. Whether or not atomic research is being carried out is uncertain at the present. Should the roof suddenly leave the building one of these days we may logically conclude that the research was in progress.

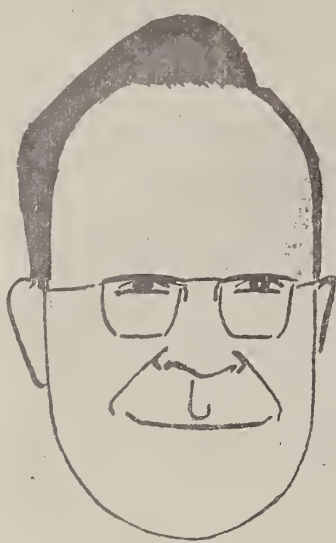
Dr. Condiike was born in Brockton, Massachusetts. After his primary education he entered Brockton High School and from there entered DePauw University in Indiana to study chemistry. While at DePauw, he was a member of the Napierian, German, Science and Yankee clubs and a member of Phi Eta Sigma and Phi Beta Kappa.

During his senior year he was on the staff of the college as a laboratory instructor in Inorganic Chemistry. In 1940 Dr. Condiike graduated, receiving his A.B. degree in Chemistry from DePauw and in that same year was married.

He then entered Cornell and received a Teaching Fellowship. While at Cornell he was a member of the teaching staff and a member of Sigma Xi. After three years he graduated with a Ph.D. in Science.

Receiving a Research Fellowship at Mellon Institute of Industrial Research (Division of University of Pittsburgh) he spent one term at this Institute. Dr. Condiike then accepted a position as an Electronic Engineer for Sylvania Electric Products, Inc. He spent a year with this company.

Dr. Condiike then took a job as Field Engineer for Resinous Products Division of Rohm & Hass



Co. of Philadelphia. He spent three years with this company and was employed by them in Los Angeles, Philadelphia, and New York City. It was from this job that in 1947, Dr. Condiike joined the staff at this college.

In the way of outside interests, golf and reading seem to play the most important part. He has written some scientific papers which were published in the "Indiana Academy of Science," "Journal American Chemical Society" and "American Chemical Society Convention Report."

At the present time Dr. Condiike is living with his family in Fitchburg. He has a daughter two years old and a son who is only two weeks old. The combination of the two should prove as active as any chemical action ever thought of being.

TOKES ADD THREE

To Kalon is proud to announce its three new members; Abbie Whitney, Pauline Baldini, and Veronica DiFederico who were taken in according to the To Kalon initiation and ritual on January 5, 1949.

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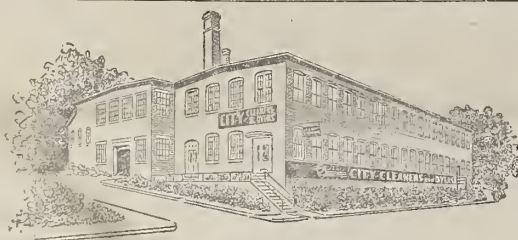
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CARNIVAL BALL

(Continued from Page One)

casion long to be remembered.

The amount of snow proved to be too sparse to permit the interclass competition for sculpturing. Perhaps next year will bring more copious amounts so that this custom may be continued. There were a noble few who just would not be discouraged though, they scraped every bit of available snow off the ground and made an attempt at sculpturing. Although the spirit and enthusiasm was keen, it is generally accepted that old Mother Nature won another victory over man.

NOTE OF THANKS

The committee chairmen wish to thank all those students who helped make the Carnival Ball the great success that it was. Their services were greatly appreciated.

ROBERT O'KEEFE
President

After the afternoon's caperings, Palmer Hall opened its doors and played host to all the couples who drifted over to dance to the music of Artie Shaw, Stan Kenton, Tommy Dorsey, Harry James and other bands who were kind enough to play for our Carnival Weekend.

BISHOP WRIGHT

(Continued from page one)

were closed and the streets empty, except for perhaps a policeman. These scenes were disillusioning to those who had known the France of pre-war days.

Bishop Wright's speech permeated the minds of the audience, and an optimistic spirit prevailed as he closed with these hopeful words: "Europe is not inhabited exclusively by Red Agents, generals, and diplomats, but by millions of decent people who in the present hour of terror and dismay are reaching out hands to us. If we join hands, we can work at peace."

PHILOS TO SPONSOR

(Continued from page one)

mittee. Other members of the committee are Sally Healy, Rosemary Coffey, Jinx Jarvis, Joanne Berndtson and Grace Hanley.



**MORAN SQUARE
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GAY 90'S THEME OF PHILO ASSEMBLY

Orchids to the Philodemics for a most commendable performance in their recent assembly production. Taking the audience back to the days of vaudeville, the Philos put on a "top-notch" show wherein was displayed much talent. The entire production proved to be entertaining and amusing and was well received by the audience.

Roberta Saul made the perfect mistress of ceremonies and kept the show moving right along. Ellen Bonitz, in a take-off of Beatrice Kay, delighted the audience with her charming voice as did the team of Gallagher and Shean, better known as the Misses Jarvis and Gibbons, in their "soft-shoe" routine. "Dee" Mulvey, Joanne Berndtson, Rosemary Coffey, Grace Hanley, and "Debbie" Delay exhibited their talents with ease and perfection, while Sally Healy, with her subtle interjections of humor, captivated the entire audience. (We hope she has gotten over the gripe).

Able aided and abetted by the front line of the chorus (there was no back line) who performed their one, two, three kick with precision, the Philos did a great job, and with such shows as these should receive "top billing" in any Broadway production.

S. C. A. MEET TONIGHT

The February meeting of the Student Christian Association will be held on Thursday, February 3, at 7:30 p.m. at Burbank Hospital. Movies will be shown and dancing will follow.

On Friday, February 4, ten delegates from our C.A. will attend a three day conference for New England Teachers Colleges at Lesley College in Cambridge. Other colleges participating are Framingham, Westbrook Jr., Gorham, Keene, Aroostook, Nason, and Springfield College.

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COMMUNITY COLLEGES

(Continued from page one)

preparing future teachers.

Some tentative cultural courses are English speech and writing, Literature, Psychology, Philosophy, and all the other courses now being offered to students in the college.

Business courses would probably include most of these; Economics, Accounting, Business law, Advertising, and Commercial design.

Technical courses might be some of these; Applied math, Machine shop, Electrical theory and shop, Television and Radio, Drafting, Industrial Design and Applied science (physics & chemistry).

Enrollment in the college would probably double, and most of the students would commute. Additional staff members would be added to the office and faculty.

DR. SANDERS

(Continued from Page One)

activities in all these areas.

The idea of a community college is a natural one and since T.C. is in a position of expansion, strength and growth, Dr. Sanders felt that to volunteer the use of the college for this "pilot model" was the most natural step toward making the college larger in every way and increasing the effectiveness of the college in the community.

Students who will attend the classes of their choosing, will of necessity have to commute. The dorms will be kept for students specializing in teacher education.

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